He scans the weeping throng, Whence came the deep avenging cry, "How long, oh Lord, how long ?"*

He thought of these more dear than life-His noble Wother-trusting wife Those lives with his inweve.

Of loving friends—the mighty hosts Who called him to his station; And of those duties—God-imposed— And the bowed and stricken Nation.

"Doctor," he said, with steady voice-No other voice was steady— "If I may live, it is my choice: If I must die, I'm ready.

"So tell me, is there yet a chance I may survive ?" "God reignoth," The doctor sighed, with face askance, "One little chance remainsth." "Fit take that chance," he calmly said,

"God willing, it shall do," And to the Presence by his bed: "Sweetheart, I'll pull me through."

There spake philosophy and skill, From hero true and brave. While lasts the indomitable will There lives the chance to save.

And now Hope wings our anxious prayers— Forgive us if we sin In what, dear Lord, our faith appears, Such pluck uses born to win. STALWART. Jen.y 4, 1861.

*Rev. vi: 0-10. REPTILES OF INTRIGUE.

What the "Critic" Says of a Disturbing

Alluding to the efforts in some quarters to foment disturbance among the people by sinister suggestions of complicity of a large body

Class in the Community.

of the American people with the crime against the President, the Crific says:

In the midst ofsorrowing frames, agenized relatives, and the awe-stricken heads of the Government itself peer and fill the sinister faces and echo the baleful relatives, agenized of a small ground of continue. hispers of a small group of reptiles in human hape, crawling erect on end, whom it would affront lumanity to call men, vomiting into the witches cauldron of this crisis their poi-son silme of covert insinuation and their deadly venom of vague him against the fair fame of those nom destiny may soon call upon the Republic to oner, and whom hard fate may soon command all ood cilizens to obey. We will not mention the names of these miscreants

We need not describe them. The ingenuity of rhet-oric stands at fault for an epithet fit for the one and helplessly in want of terms fit for the other. Through confederates in the press this nest of human serpects is bustly infiltrating the popular blood with the poison of doubt and corrupting the public imagination with the disease of suspicion.

And yet in the face of all these horrible possibili-

ties the serpents keep crawling in and out of the White House, holding whispered consultations with high officers of the Government, and darting all over the land upon the telegraph wires as with forked tongues their baleful slanders.

tongues their baleful slanders.

Let the reptiles of whom we speak be scourged to their holes, at least until a more decent season. If this Republic has come to be, as many fear, a government of detectives, for God's sake wait until the Nation gets done holding its breath before the devillah enginery of intrigue is set in motion. Fifty millions of people in mourning for a dying President, whom all revere and nearly all tove, should be permitted to hear from the death-bed other news than that a group of uncanny conspirators are trying to whisper out among uneanny conspirators are trying to whisper out among themselves, some put-up job against the peace of the country, the order of society, and the very execution of the law itself! It is time that this matter received the attention of

the Cabinet. There is no telling how soon its con-sequences may begin if the thing be permitted to go on, and still less telling where they will end if once

Warned by the awful experience of France, let us stop the progress of our Danions and Robesplerres while it is yet time, and before they may be borne into irreststible power on the top billow of a public craze of their own making.

WHAT THE "STAR" SAYS

Assnorin Guttenu. The attempt made in some quarters to show a conspiracy of some kind or to connect any section of a political party or group of individuals with the dreadful affair is as foolish as it is cruel and ill-advised. The more the matter is investigated, the closer all the facts and incidents preceding and connected with it are scrutinized, the clearer

That Guiteau was not identified with that portion of the Republican party not exactly in harmony with the President on matters affecting partisan or personal interests, that he did not sympathize with it, and that his declaration that he was "a Stalwart" was an afterthought or the outgrowth of an egolistic desire to attach importance to himself, is equally clearly shown by the letter, published in Sat-urday's Stor, which he wrote to the President some time ago, and doubtless long before the thought of his awful crime had entered his disordered brain. In this, it will be remembered, he said: "I regret the trouble you are having with Senator Conkling. You are right, and should maintain your position. You have my support park to elsewhere and that of all patriotic citizens."- Econing Star.

Remarks by Senator Hoar.

Woncester, Mass., July 4.—A union prayer meeting was held at noon to-day in Mcchanies Hall, fifteen hundred people being pres-ent. Prayers were offered by leading clergymen. Senator Hoar said all citizens here feel as though their own first-born was lying at the point of death. There are times when we real-ise most deeply what we owe to our country. This is such an occasion, and no courage, no comfort, except those which come to Christian hearts from God's word, can meet our wants All pain must find relief in some articulate cry but the only cry that can alleviate our pain is that cry to God which His ministers can be at uter. The love of the people for the President is not misplaced. He has a great, brave, affectionate heart. He loves his country. He has a high conception of a pure administration and, if we are to lose him, it will be the greates

single calamity, except the death of Lincoln, that has ever fallen upon this country. Senator Hoar spake of his own close personal re-lations with the President and of his glorious New England ancestry, who participated in the first struggle of the Revolution. Their noble qualities, said Senator Hoar, have descended to him. God great that this precious life, this brave soul, this teeming brain, may be spared. God grant that in this hour of peril all may share the faith and courage which fill his own soul. There were several other addresses made.

From General Grant at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, July 4.—General Grant is constantly receiving dispatches from the President's sick room. One received this morning states that Sir Edward Thernton, who has just left the White House, says the President cannot live. A consultation of surgeons is being held. General Grant visits Elberon Hotel hourly to peruse the official bulletins received by the Western Union manager. Surprise has been expressed that General Grant has sent but one dispatch of inquiry shout the President and that was sent to be expressed. about the President, and that was sent to Sec Lincoln. The General, hearing this, remarked: "I have called upon Mrs. Garffeld, and telegraphed my heartfelt sympathics for the President through

Secretary Lincoln. More than this is not neces-sary, unless the President dies, when I will pro-ceed to Washington." From the Mayor of Salem, Mass. To the Hon. Gro. R. LORING, Washington, D. C.; Salku, Mass., July 4, 1881.

Will you kindly let me know the President condition? This community was deeply moved by the event. Every one seems to feel it as a per-sonal calamity. In common with all numicipali-ties of the sountry, the city of Salem would give expression to its sorrow and its sympathy for the President's family. SAMUEL CALLEY,

The Union Veteran Corps. The Union Veteran Corps has been contimuously on duty at their armory since Saturday, at eleven o'clock a. m. awaiting orders. It was the first company of the District Millita to report the first company of the District Milita to report to General Ayres for duty. The "Vets" are men who faced danger on the battle-fields of the robbellion, and who in time of turnsoil and strife will bravely keep step to the music of order, law, and W. H. P. Woodward, dry-goods; Henry Woodward, grocer, and H. Wooden, shoe dealer.

WHO VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE.

How Gultean Hung Around the Executive Manston-Harmless Idlots Who Call to See the President-Gultenn's Mysterious Movements.

Mr. Alphonso Dunn, a member of the Metropolican Police, but who has for nearly twenty years been detailed at the White House as door-keeper, and who has known all singular and crack brained people who have attempted to see the President, thus speaks of Guiteau, the would-be murderer: "While we have not allowed Guiteau to come in the house since orders came from up salars not to do so, I never looked upon him as in any way dangerous. We have now, and have had ever since I have been here, a lot of 'cranks,' who feel it their bounden duty to annoy the President. Some of these are mon and some are women. Some we have looked upon as dangerous, but the thought never came in my mind that Guiteau would do any you came in my mind that Guiteau would do any viocame in my mind that Guiteau would do any violence. He appeared to be a meek, mild-mannered fellow, though there was a certain eccentricity about his manner exactly the oppeasite of what he has turned out to be. The stories about him being an ugly, coarse-grained, nurderous looking man are fiction. He was as pleasant in his appearance and address as any man who has ever come into the White House. He is a great deal more intelligent than his letters make, him appear. His complexion had a sallow look. His hair was light brown, and eyes bine. He was always neat and tidy in appearance and seemed to wear the best clothes. Indeed, he is the last man that would over be picked out for what he was at heart. Though a trifle nervous at times, which gave him a hesitating or awkward manner, he was spry as a cat and appeared to have a way of getting about without making a noise. He talked well, though he seldom talked much. This first time that our attention was called to him was by his forcing his way into the President's room, about two months ago, while Charley Loeffler, the inner doorkeeper, was engaged talking to a lady in the hall leading to the private secretary's room. The President called Charley and he put Guiteau out, telling him he must take his turn. None of us had discovered at that time that he was crasy. Some days afterward he repeated the offense and orders were issued to those in charge of the main door to keep him out of the building altogether.

THE ASSASSINATION INTENDED FOR AN EARLIER DAY. lence. He appeared to be a meek, mild-mannered fellow, though there was a certain eccentricity of the building altogether.
THE ASSASSINATION INTENDED FOR AN EARLIER DAY.

the orders, and, though he often called after that, he never made an attempt to come in, satisfying himself with standing on the portico and looking

"Had he been about the White House recently or just previous to the attempted assassination?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Dunn; "on Friday night, about nine o'clock, he called and asked me if he could see the President. I told him the President was engaged and could not see any one. 'I don't think,' said he, 'he would see me even if he was not engaged. Without saying anything more he went away. On Thursday afternoon he did something which, while it looked suspicious then, did not indigate anything criminal, but it satisfied me context at them. not indicate anything criminal, but it satisfied me that he was getting to be a nuisance, to say the

"Somehow all the crazy people who come to the city are attracted to the White House, and we see so much of them that we are more lenient with them than people are elsewhere or than we should be. Scarcely a day passes but some one comes along that should be in the insane asylum. They don't do anything but talk, and we don't like to don't do anything but talk, and we don't like to put them under arrest, for you know we have two policemen on duty here all of the time. This man Guiteau passed in the east walk about five o'clock on Thursday afternoon. He did not attempt to come in the house, but stopped in the driveway. I happened to be standing on the portico and he inquired if the President had gone out riding. I told him he had, and at the time supposed he had gone in company with Governor Foster. But it turned out that he was in the house. Guiteau simply said, 'So I was in the house. Guiteau simply said, 'So I thought,' and as far as I noticed passed down the eas walk again and wort out of the gate. It transpired, however, in a few moments that he had not. Soon after I had answered his question some one in the house called me, and after staying in here for a few minutes I went out to see where Guiteau had gone. Just then I noticed the President's carriage coming in the gate and as usual I want to the drivewer. in the gate, and, as usual, I went to the driveway to open the door of the carriage as soon as it came to a standstill. The President was not in it, although his son James, a son of Colonel Rockwell,

and Secretary Hunt's son were.

HADNING THE WHITE HOUSE.

"As they stepped out on to the portleo I saw
Guiteau standing behind one of the pillars of the portice. He had evidently taken that position to observe who were in the carriage. He was about ten feet distant, and in such a covered position and connected with it are scrutinized, the clearer does this appear. In spite of the bombastic uttersances of Guiteau under the exciting circumstances attending the commission of his crime and his prompt arrest, a deliberate study of his previous life and a careful weighing of all the colemporary testimony or information throwing any light upon it can lead to no other conclusion than that the shooting of the President was the prisoner's own individual set, without aid or suggestion from any quarter.

That Guiteau was not identified with that

ten feet distant, and in such a covered position that he could not be seen by any one in the carriage he walked rapidly away. I am firmly of the opinion now, in view of what has happened, that if the President had been in the carriage Guiteau would have shot him right there. He noticed that I saw him as he showed himself from behind the pillar, and went away veryquickly. Indeed, by the time the young men got out and I closed the carriage door he had disappeared."

The watchman at Lafayette Park says that Gui-

The watchman at Lafavette Park says that Go i. teau, after leaving here, went into the park and took a seat from where he could see this portice. What he was after then no doubt was to see if the President would go out riding that afternoon. He did not, and that fact alone is what saved him

from being shot at that time.
It appears that Guiteau has for the past two weeks spent the greater part of each day sitting in Lafayette Park, which faces the White House. Pennsylvania avenue separating them. Though the watchman had seen him there time and time again, he never paid any attention to him, regarding him by his dress and manners as a gentleman of leisure, who preferred to spend his time in the The President knew him, then?" was the next

Very well. Guiteau had talked to him now and then-at least half a dozon times in all. Once seen, he is not a man whose face can easily be for gotten, though there is none of that horrible look

about it that has been spoken of." MR. BLAINE'S VIEWS.

He Says the Assassin is Crazy-Indigna-tion at a Palse Dispatch. "What, Mr. Blaine," said a reporter, " is

our theory of this whole thing?"
"Why, the man was crasy," replied Mr. Maine

"Have you ever met him-has he called at the "Yes, very often. About April, when the rush for office was at its height, Guiteau was almost daily at the State Department. He had the most extraordinary pretensions. He wanted to be Minister, but finally he decided upon the consulship to Paris, and insisted upon having that. He was

craxy on the subject, or at least seemed to me to be so."
"What did you say to him?"
"I told him his appointment to any position was

"Where is he from?"
"I think he was born at Freeport, III. This is about all there is to the story of Guiteau. The man is a disappointed office-seeker, who imag-ined that he had immense claims on the party and that he should be appointed to some impor-

A dispatch thas been sent from here by one of the news associations which does grave injustice to the Secretary of State. Mr. Blaine is represented as series that he did not know whether the thing was a plot or not. A plot, of course, presupposes a couspiracy. I called Mr. Blaine's at-tention to this dispatch. He expressed the timost indignation that such words should be attributed to him. "I wish," said he, "you would contradict it in the strongest and most emphatic language you. in the strongest and most emphatic language you can find. It is utterly false in every single point. Such an idea never entered my mind. The situ-ation, Heaven knows, is had enough without add-

ing to its complications—I might say horror."

Mr. Biaine's eyes flashed fire at the mention of the thing, and before I parted with him he again requested me to denounce the statement as fals In every way .- New York Herald Correspondence.

Dr. Susan A. Edson's Labors. Dr. Susan A. Edson, so well and fa vorably known in the District, has been the physician of President Garfield's family for the last tweive years. Dr. Edson has recently over-taxed her strength, and was about starting for Ocean Grove for a few weeks' relaxution from busi ness when the startling news of the tragedy was communicated to her. Dr. Edeon was sent for as soon as the President resched the White House, and has been at his bedside with short intervals ever since, giving her valuable aid and assistance to the wounded President and her counsel to those around him. This statement is made in view of the fact that a ridiculous article ared in print characterizing Dr. Edson and a Mr. Edson as nurses.

THE ASSASSIN AND THE PEOPLE. What Is Said of "Clews"—Ramors Sconted

by Men of Common Sonse, Chief of the Secret Service Brooks says

enough."
"But," said THE REPUBLICAN, "you are at work now following out clews, I hear?"
"Yes, I have taken up every clew and suggestion that has come to me, and I find nothing in any of "Then your belief is that Guiteau had no accom-

"That is my belief. In other words, there has been nothing presented to me or found by my officers to indicate that any one but himself was concerned in the set."

"Then do you regard him as erany?"

"I don't know about that. I believe that, whatever his motive was, he was alone in the plot—he was alone in the deed. I have only this to say, that if there are any elews to be had anywhere I should have them."

A dispatch to the New York Herold from here a dispatch to the New York Person from new says: "The rumor that Guiteau is one of a num-ber of conspirators is scouted by every man of com-mon sense. And yet this idea is steadily kept in the foreground by those who are gentlemen and by those who are not, all of whom claim to

the building altogether.

E ASSASSINATION INTENDED FOR AN EARLIER DAY.

The next time he appeared he was told about later that is somewhat too ready to later to the malleious whisperings, instructions, and beliefs of a class of men who, for their own purposes, are endeavoring to find in this horrible and atrocious crime a means to advance their own interests. This class of people stop at nothing, and do not scruple to prefer the gravest charges against men eminent in public life. They argue that the as sassin must have had confederates, and that his contest at Albany, and to other events of a like character, the object being to make, as Mr. Blaine said last night, a situation that is bad enough already infinitely more and more dangerous.

> Senator Beck, of Kentucky, was ap-roached by a journalist yesterday, at the Riggs louse, and, upon being questioned as to what he knew, and as to "the very latest," said he had

knew, and as to "the very latest," said he had nothing but the last builetin.
"Is there no possible chance for his recovery?"
Senator Beck—"O, yes; I don't give up hope, and won't until he is dead. I see so much shooting in my own State—two precisely similar cases in my own town (Lexington). The persons were shot in the same place, and we expected them to die every minute for weeks, and yet they recovered and are now about with the balls in them. O, no; I don't give up hopes of his recovery." I don't give up hopes of his recovery."

RIVERDALE, N. Y., July &

RIVERDALE, N. Y., July &

Mrs. A. F. ROCKWELL, Executive Mansion.

For Mrs. Garriello: A tauch a time I will not
presume to recal inyselfto Mrs. Garfield by directly
addressing her: yet I cannot remain silent. May I
not hope, inadame, that through your courtesy and
good judgment the afflicted lady may receive the assurances of my heartfelt sympathy and earnest
prayers for the welfare of her and hers? Of course,
hundreds are at hand to render all great services for
the patient, but if I can aid in even the most trivial
way, command me, I entreat you, and, dear madame.

way, command me, I entrest you, and, dear madam believe me most respectfully, CLARA MORRIS. The following reply was sent;

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 4.

Mrs. CLARA MORRIS-HARRIOTT, Riverdate, N. Y.:

Mrs. Garfield wishes me to express to you her grate
ful appreciation for your kind and heartfelt words
She feels that the sympathy and prayers of her cour
tryggmen at this time are of measuraless value and trywomen at this time are of mean

Two Men Who Knew the Assassin. WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., July 4.—In an sterview this morning President Chadbourne said that there were two gentlemen here of the alumn of the college who knew the President's assassing as a crack-brained lawyer who had figured in Milwankee and Chicago, and be, with others, conside the assassination as the freak of a half-crazy fel-low, for which no one is responsible. To him it has no political significance, but might have happened at any other time or place.

Foreign Markets Not Affected. To H. D. COORE, jr., Washington LONDON (via French Cable), June 4.-Markets not much affected. Opened weak, but closed firm, with buying tendencies.

MELLVILLE, EVANS & CO. Baltimore Calife Market.

Baltimore, July 4.—Berfeattle—market slow; best cattle unchanged; other grades fac off; very best, 5% (66%; c. first quality, 4);685%; medians, 25;694%; ordinary, 26;22%; most sales from Aglét; receipts, 1,113 heat; sales, 891 head. Swine—full supply and only moderate domain at 75;685%; receipts, 7,819 head. The arrivals of sheep and Jambs were 7,389 head; quotations—sheep, 26;61%; c. lambs, 46;71%c.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, July 4-Bar silver, 522-d; consols, 1013-money and 1013-16 for the account. United State bondss-fours, 1194; Atlantic and Great Western first 61: do seconds, 1594; Eric, 67; Eric seconds, 102; No York Central, 1205; Hilmois Central, 1424; Pennsy vania Central, 563; Reading, 364; New York, Ontar and Western, 37.

DIED. AIREN.—On July 2, at 11 p. m., WILLIAM AIREN aged 19 years and 16 months.

Funeral services will be held at the Metropolitar Presbyteriau Church, Fourth street east, on Tuesday July 5, at 5 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to

LITCHFIELD.—On July 4, 1881, FRANKLIN F LITCHFIELD, agod three years and twenty-twe lays, youngest son of Eliza J. and the late Charles Litchilder. Litchfield.
Funeral services will take place this (Monday)
vening, at four o'clock, from 851 Virginia avenue
outhwest. southwest.

BYAN.—On Sunday evening at five o'clock, Will.

AN Francis, aged by years six months and twentyeight days, son of William and Mary E Ryan, 716

The funeral will take place from parents' residence
to-day, July 5, at four o'clock p. in. The friends and
relatives of the family are invited to attend.

WHITFORD.—On Sunday morning, July 2, 1881, of
cholers infantom, Rugerra, infant daughter of Geo.

A, and Margaret E. Whitford, aged eight months.

Funeral from the residence of parents, on North
Capitol Street, near M., Tuosday afternoon, July 5, at
four o'clock.

Mindertakers.

W. R. Speare, Undertaker,

940 F Street Northwest.

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WILLIAM HAHN,
sid Seventh st. and 1921 Pennsylvania ave

NO MORE ROU ND SHOULDERS. The American Brace. PATE NTED.

This brace in its peculiar construction has all the vantages of a Supremier for the particions, Shoul-r Brace and Chest Expander combined. It does not discrange the shirt bosom. It cannot slip off the shoulder. There is see attain on the buttons of the panta-5. Each section of the pantaleons can be adjusted adependently.

6. By means of the adjustable back strap a getitle by powerful brace may be obtained.

7. It rainy weather the pantaloons may be raised rous the neels without interfering with the front.

In ordering by post send Chest Measure. from the heels without interfering with the front. In ordering by post send these Monarie. Sent Post Free Throughout the United States.

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beautiful patent, within the reach of all classes, and
we guarantee will give satisfaction to every one who

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wing, and 20c and 208 Northern Liberty Market; or
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free of charge to all parts of the city. ELPHONZO YOUNGS.

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my6-tf West Washington, D. C.

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For Lawns and Parches,
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Window Shades,

discussion Canopies, dik and Linen Lap Robes. eing complete we solbeit an Inspection. PRICES GUABANTEED. W. B. MOSES & SON, n Seventh and Market Space.
[Entablished 1911.]
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500 Pieces White Matting - 121 cents 500 Pieces Red Check do. - 15 cents 500 Pieces Fancy do. - - 25 cents

AND QUANTITIES OF BETTER GRADES AT CORRESPONDING LOW PRICES. GAS STOVES! GAS STOVES! GAS STOVES THE SUMMER PURLI Trouble Avoided! Satisfaction Secured

by cooking with the SUN DIAL GAS STOVE. For sale or rent at the office of the Washington Ga Light Company, 411 and 413 Tenth street northwest. 313 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

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A large assortment of Silver Lace Pins, Initial Pins, Earrings, Bangles, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Necklaces, Lockets, &c., in new and unique designs.

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Variegated Manillas, JUST OPENED. STINEMETZ, Hatter, Steam Lithographing Establishment. PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING A SPECIALTY.

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L. This brace in its peculiar construction has all the dyantages of a Chest Expander and Skirt Supporter ombined.
2. It expands the client and gives free respiration to he longs.

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Price, 75 cts., \$1, \$1,50, \$2. HED 1840.

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Cabinet Work a Specialty We cordially ask all who are in want, of such work to give us an opportunity of competing with factories outside of our city. Our stock of Lumber is the largest and most complete in the city, embracing all

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Wraps, all the best French Corsets, Lawn and Percale Wrappers, Lawn and Ginsham Suits, Black
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TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWIST. ON AND AFTER BUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1881, TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS FOLLOWS: Direct connection for South and Southwest, Daily. Direct connection for South and Southwest. Daily,
sacept Sunday, to local points on C. & O. B. R.
PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS are run from Washington to New Orients without change of cars.
11:05 a. m.—WHITE SULPHUR LIMITED EXPRESS, daily, except Sunday to Famulier and
White Sulphus Syrings. PARLOR CAR, Wash10:15 p. m.—VHRITNIA SPHINIS EXprice of all points South via Danville, and West via
PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS daily from Washington to Aggusta, 6a., without change. tos to Augusta, (ia., without change,
Passengers for Manassas Division will take 7:19 a. m.
train daily, except Sunday, For Warrenton, 7:10
a. n. daily, and 11:95 daily, except Sanday.
For tickets and information call at Virginia Mid-land Office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue.
M. SLAUGHTER, General Ticket Agent.
60-1y

THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD PHILADELPHIA and ATLANTIC CITY,

PHILADELPHIA and ATLANTIC CITY, is now running fast trains of olegant Passenger Cosches and Parlor Care IN WHICH the CHARLE FOR SEAT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 28 CENTS). Through without stop in 89 minutes.

Passengers from Washington will see the through trains of the Islatimore and Options Railroad or Relituors and Oble Railroad Station, Thirty-second and Pennsylvania or at the Principle of the Manuscripton and Assenting Theorem and Station, Thirty-second and Railmore Railroad Station, Thirty-second and Railmore Railroad Station, at Bread and Washington areane, where Union Transfer concluss or street cars connect direct to station of the West Jersey Railroad, at FOOT OF MARKET STREET.

For through tickets, baggang cheeks, and full information, apply as fullows. Northeast cornor Thirleenth street and Pomestvania avenue, station Baltimore and Otto Railroad, corner Sixth and Batterest; 619 Pennsylvania avenue, 1841 Pennsylvania avenue, station Baltimore and Onlo Railroad, FRANK THOMSON, General Passenger Agent, FRANK THOMSON, General Passenger Agent,

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. THE MODEL FAST LINE, AND THEONLY LINE BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE WEST VIA WASHINGTON. DOUBLE TRACE! JANNEY COUPLER! STEEL RAILS!

Schedule to take effect Sunday, May 22, 1881.

A. M. LEAYE WASHINGTON:

1220 CHICAGO CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS

E-SAT EXPRESS.

5:00 Baltimore, Elleoft City, and Way Stations.

6:00 Baltimore, Anapolia, and Way. (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, Stations.

8:10 Bellay, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, Stations.

8:10 Fill Capter Stations.

1:10 Fill Capter Stati

WAY. 10:00—HALTIMORE EXPRESS (stops at Hyatisville, College, Beitsyllie, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, College, Beitsville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessup's, and Hanover! †10:40-PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS. Our New Planing Mill. Sash and Door Factory is now in full operation. It is one of the largest and most complete in the country. Our MACHINERY is the New York With all the latest with al

Annapolis Junction).

+4:43—Point of Bocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Witchester, and Way Stations. (On Sunday to Pois of Hoeks and Way Stations only.) carsier, and Way Stations. On Sanday to Point of Hocks and Way Stations only.) 14:0 - Ralimore, Amapolis, and Way Stations. 15:4 - HALTIMORE, EXPRESS (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsyille and Laurel). 15:4 - Ralimore and Way Stations.

cost Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

10:10 - Baltimore and Way Stations.

10:10 - Baltimore and Way Stations.

10:10 - Baltimore and Way Stations.

10:10 - PHILADELS. HYATTSYTILE, AND LAU
10:10 - PHILADELS. SIEDINATI. AND 8T.

10:10 - PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND ROS
10:10 - PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND ROS
10:10 - Baltimore, HYATTSYTILE, AND LAU
10:10 - Baltimore, HYATTSYTILE, HYATTSYTILE, HYATTS Suring.

All rains from Washington stop at Bolay Station.

For further information apply at the Baltimore and
Ohto ticket offices. Washington Station, and 619 and
ISS Pennsylvania avenue, curner Fourteenth street,
where orders will be taken for bargang to be checked
and received at any point in the city.

and received at any point in the city.

1881 THE GREAT 1881

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
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PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
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PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE

and 19:15 p. m;On Sunuay, 250 h. m., box and a. p. m.
Limited Express of Philiman Parior Cars, 2:35 a. m.
daily, except Sanday.
For Brooklyn, New York, all through trains connect
at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annes,"
affording direct transfer to Fulton Street, avoiding
double ferriage across New York city.
For Philadelphia, 200, 16:30 a. m., 250, a-60, 10:00 and
18:15 p. m. On Sunday, 2:00 p. m. 5:40, 10:00, and
18:15 p. m. On Sunday, 2:00 p. m. 5:40, 10:00, and For Philadelpina, 809, 1679 a. m., 299, 8-99, 1009 and 1015 p. m. Cris Sunday, 200 p. m. 8-69, 1093, and 1015 p. m. 100, 1093, and 1dmited Express, 9:30 a. m. dially, except Sunday, For Halling, 8:38, 10:30, 8:39, 10:30 a. m. and 2:39, 4:29, a. m. 10:32 a. m. 200, 5:49, 8:39, 10:30 a. m. and 19:15 p. m. 6:31, 10:30 a. m. 200, 5:49, 8:39, 10:30 a. m. 10:31 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, For Annapolls, 6:40 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. dially, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 8:50 p. m. d except sumay.

or Annapolis, #0 a. m. and 440 p. m. daily, except founday.

LEXAN FIRA AND PREDERICKSBURG RAIL—WAY AND ALEXAN DRIA AND WASHINGTON RAIL—ROAD.

or Alexandria, 740, 720, 920 a. m., and 1130 a. m., and 200, 500 p. m., 620 p. m., 850 and 1120 p. m. (130 a. m., 620 p. m., 620 p. m., 850 and 1120 p. m. (130 a. m., 620 p. m., 620 p

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent PRANK THOMSON, General Manager. Second-Shand Goods.

A Chance for the Poor. and Vests, such as rich people wear; some equal to now, some little worn; for less money than sheddy ready-made; also, some Dress Coats of expens-ive ranke, Hata, Boots, Shoes, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols &c. at HERZOG'S,

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DR. WHITE'S establishment, 118 Pennsylvanis avenue, opposite Wilard's Hotel, is pair mined by thousands of well-known permanger, among them the suppliest medical, political, military, and mayal dignization of this and representalities of ending foreign countries.

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AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE. in the city of Louisville. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1881. These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) ider provisions of an act of the General Assembly Kenincky incorporaling the Newport Printing and evsusper Company, approved April 9, 1878. Eg This is a special act, and has never been re-

300 each, Approximation Prizes, 200 each,

(GOULD & CO.'S) DECIDED BY ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY,

500 prizes of \$5 each

9 Approximations of \$50 each to the 9 remaining units of the same 10 as the one drawing the \$4,500.

2 Approximations of \$15 each to the number preceding and following the the one drawing the \$1,000.

Tickets, St. Halves, 50 cents. ALL PRIME PAID ON PRESENTATION.

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Sotteries.

Commonwealth Distribution Co.,

The United States Circuit Court, on March 31, reator of the following decision:
First-That the Commonwealth Distribution Comsairy is legal;
State of the Stat

1,96) Prizes. Whole to

ORIGINAL "LITTLE HAVANA"

NUMBER FOR NUMBER, PRIZE FOR PRIZE, o the full number of prizes in the Royal Havana with 230 additional prizes, as shown in the following ——SCHEDULE:—

O Prizes, as above, being the full number in the Royal Havann, and 230 Adv., and Prizes of Sleuch to the 230 tickets having security numbers the two termi-nal units of the harmor drawing the Cap-ital Prize of \$1,500.

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